

Stockton went back to work 100% Tuesday morning.

Launching R. G.'s speed boat, 93-B, in the Illinois River just behind the Peoria shop the other day, Joe Salvador also launched the Semi-trailer and a Cat, which hauled it into the water. Bill Bastian had to drag them out with another Cat. When they got it properly launched a log cut short the first run.

Last month Peoria shipped out 9 6-Yard, 26 8-Yard and 35 12-Yard Carryalls, all J's, one 30-yard Buggy, 6 heavy duty Rooters, 2 type "S" Rooters, 123 Power Control Units, 28 Angledozer, 25 Bulldozers, one Crane and 12 Sheep's Foot Rollers. J. W. reports a big stack of orders ahead.

And the foreign sales news of the week is this: James Emmett, our Canadian representative, has broken the ice in the Maple Leaf Dominion with an Angledozer. He sold it, together with a Front End PCU, in Montreal.

J. H. Howell, who handles government sales, arrived in Peoria Monday from Washington, D. C., to make this, instead of the Capital, his headquarters.

Another groom got away from us last week. Elmer Peterson, who handles a drill press on the Peoria night side, went over to Princeton and made Miss Sylvia Nelson Mrs. Peterson.

And Monday our secret scout came bustling around with the news that Chester Neaveill, machinist, was to be married in about two months. Then he went to check on the young lady's name and learned it was Pauline Hepple of Canton, and that two weeks ago Chester, Pauline and Chester's sister drove to Chicago. Leaving the sister there, Chester and Pauline drove to Danville to visit Pauline's relatives, then they drove to Indianapolis to visit Chester's relatives, then drove to Urbana, yanked the justice of peace out of a golf game and made Chester's relatives Pauline's relatives and Pauline's relatives Chester's relatives. In other words, relatively speaking, they got married without a word to LIFE LINES.

Charles E. Bourne led the whole sales crew in May sales, with a nice safe margin over his nearest competitor, J. V. Collins, who didn't do so bad either. G. S. McKenty was third, nosing out A. R. Bodenhamer by a narrow margin.

The field still is wide open for someone on the night or day crew, in shop or office, Stockton or Peoria, to win themselves \$2.50 in real money for a couple of words. The best authors are lucky to get 10 cents a word from the best magazines, but we are offering \$1.25 a word for a heading for our weekly Safety Notes.

PLANT LIFE wants to see what group will turn in the most suggestions. Your idea may win. Hand it in with your name written on it to your foreman, to Ray Gieszl, or the Advertising Department. No one is excluded from this contest but the editor.

Here are Ray's Safety Notes for this week: For all fires except those involving electrical wires or motors, use the Foam type of extinguisher. For electrical fires use Pyrene, because the Foam extinguisher fluid conducts electricity and is very dangerous to the operator, while the vapor type is harmless to both operator and equipment.

Always direct the stream at the base of the flame and don't forget to turn the extinguisher container into the Parts Room.

R. A. Pond, welding foreman, and a group of others on the Peoria night crew, have the idea they could trim the day side hard ball team. They were planning to start practice this week.

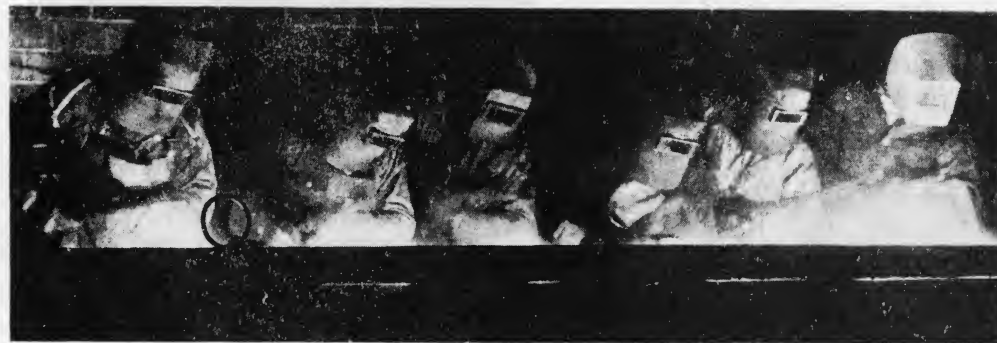
We're so cluttered up with this and that this week that we have hardly space to mention the new road that went in last Saturday. Rome, they tell us, wasn't built in a day, but then R. G. wasn't in the building game in those times and they didn't have any Angledozer, 24-Yard Earthmovers, 2-Wheel Cranes, Cradledumps or Carryall Scrapers.

We've barely room to acknowledge with thanks the dust laying project, to mention the new section of spur track at the shipping end and that Russell Bros. Circus is coming to our side lot June 27. And we can't say a word about our new power plant which Jack La Baume and Henry Rogers are installing.

But we must mention receipt by R. G. of a large package of Gospels of John from Marion H. Reynolds, who spoke at two recent Peoria shop meetings, for distribution throughout the plant. Did you get yours? It is here for you. Ask for it.

Type not being rubber, we have to quit.

Behind the Blue Lights in Peoria



We can't identify this yard of daisies who are welding a hard facing on a Scraper blade. Some say they're so-and-so and some say they aren't. If you like arguments give us your idea of who they are.



This isn't the Black Legion. It's just some of the Blue Blaze Boys at the Peoria plant. The one to the left holding his own hand while welding an 8-Yard yoke is Larry Alvarez. The gentleman to the right at the 12-Yard yoke is Rudolph "Peg" Lasco.

"Reformed" Convict Meets Tragic End

A dramatic current news story in Time depicts in life what Lord Jesus Christ said in Luke 11:24-26 about persons who "turn over a new leaf" but have never been born again by believing in Him.

When the unclean spirit is gone out of a man, he walketh through dry places, seeking rest; and finding none, he saith, I will return unto my house whence I came out.

And when he cometh, he findeth it swept and garnished.

Then goeth he, and taketh to him seven other spirits more wicked than himself; and they enter it, and dwell there: and the last state of that man is worse than the first.

* * *

Norman F. ("Red") Ryan was the pride of Ontario reformers. For armed robbery he was sentenced in 1921 to seven years in St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary and given 14 lashes on the bare back. After serving less than a year of this sentence, he was connected with another bank robbery, transferred to Kingston Penitentiary and given 25 years more. In 1923 he and four others broke jail, and during the next year he was involved in holdups and bank robberies in Ontario, Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota. Trapped in 1924 in the Minneapolis postoffice, he was extradited to Canada and sentenced to life imprisonment.

"For 11 years Red Ryan was Kingston Penitentiary's model prisoner," continues Time. "Loudly and publicly he turned to the Catholic Church, became a favorite of kindly Chaplain W. T. Kingsley. An established custom at Kingston was Convict Ryan's burning addresses to young inmates on 'Crime Doesn't Pay.' Prison reform societies hailed him, Premier Richard Bedford Bennett went to see him, emerged deeply

moved. Last July the Ministry of Justice awarded Red Ryan a 'ticket-of-leave,' a privileged form of parole in which a convict reports only occasionally to the authorities."

About two weeks ago, Ryan's lectures, incorporated into a book called "The Futility of Crime," were ready for the presses.

And about that time two holdup men, one masked with a black silk handkerchief, stepped into the crowded provincial liquor store at Sarnia, Ontario. After lining up the customers facing the wall, the masked bandit climbed the wire partition to the cashier's drawer, scooped up the cash, climbed back again. Just as they were herding the customers into the liquor room, a police officer appeared and pistols blazed.

"When the smoke cleared away," continues Time, "both bandits were dying; Constable Jack Lewis lay dead on the floor. Behind the mask of the bigger bandit was the face of Ontario's model prisoner, Red Ryan. He had systematically engaged in robberies ever since his parole. A stolen car was parked nearby."

Whether Red Ryan's lectures were sincere or humbug, he spoke the truth when he said that crime does not pay, but he spoke only half the truth. His tragic end spoke the other half — reform does not pay, either, whether it be pretended or real. True, if sincere, it might even carry a man through life. But only faith in the Lord Jesus Christ will make him acceptable in the sight of God.

God does not reform those who, acknowledging themselves as guilty sinners, put their trust in the Lord Jesus Christ. He makes them *new* men and women, *new* boys and girls.

"If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

The true Christian, whether saved in prison or in palace, gets not a new leaf, but a new life.

Bonus Bonds Reverse King David's Ruling

Beginning Monday mailmen will start delivering some 36,700,000 \$50 bonds, together with \$87,786,000 in checks for odd amounts under \$50 to some three million World War veterans.

Back of this so-called bonus is the purpose to compensate the service men for financial losses incidental to war service and to adjust their pay to some degree to the war-time earnings of stay-at-homes.

This just reverses the adjusted compensation statute which David inaugurated shortly before he ascended the throne of Israel nearly 3,000 years ago. Under David's ordinance, those who fought shared the spoil with those who stayed behind.

Saul, Israel's first king, still was on the throne, David in exile among the Philistines, he and his 600 followers and their families living in the city of Ziklag. Returning one day from the army of the Philistines, they found their city in ruins, their wives and children taken captive by a marauding horde of Amalekites.

David, inquiring of the Lord, was told to pursue after the invaders, that he would overtake them and recover everything. The pace of the pursuit was too fast for 200 of the men, who were left at the brook Besor with the baggage, while the other 400 continued the chase with David.

These, finding an Egyptian dying in a field, brought him to David. For all their desire for haste, they took time to feed the Egyptian first bread and water, then figs and raisins. Revived, he told them he had been servant to one of the Amalekite raiders, and when he became so sick he could not keep up he was abandoned in the field, where he had lain for three days and nights without food or water. Led by this Egyptian, David and his men came on the Amalekites as they were eating, drinking and dancing in celebration of the great spoil they had taken in their raids on the land

of the Philistines and the land of Judah.

David's small army took this huge company utterly unaware and slew all but 400 young men who escaped on camels. They recovered all their families unharmed, all their goods and a great quantity of spoil besides.

When they got back to the brook Besor, some of the 400 suggested that it was all right to give back to the 200 who had stayed behind their wives and children and to send them away, but that they should not share in the spoil.

David said that was wrong, for the Lord had given them the victory; and he laid down this rule, which from that day became a statute and ordinance in Israel:

"As his part is that goeth down to the battle, so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff."

It was because David realized that the victory was the Lord's and not his or his soldiers' that he considered it right to share equally with those who through disability stayed behind. The same law holds today in Christian service; those not able to go out carrying the Gospel, who stay behind to pray and provide funds, will share with those who work in home and foreign mission fields.

What contrast between David's treatment of his disabled soldiers and the Amalekites' treatment of the sick Egyptian. And the difference between the Amalekites' abandonment of the Egyptian to die and David's saving of his life, though he had been in the forces of the enemy, neatly illustrates a Scripture verse which is both a warning and a sure promise to every person on earth today:

"The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

NOW

"Behold, NOW is the accepted time; behold, NOW is the day of salvation."—2 Corinthians 6:2.

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